-Chamberlin Post is right on hand

for next Memorial day, having already

secured the services of Capt. Henry B.

and muddy."

Real Estate Transfer.

Quarrelling Boys.

Broke His Arm.

A. L. Bailey has bought out B. G.

Howe's interest in the Danville block,

corner of Eastern avenue and Railroad

a lively piece of property lately but

now settles down in the hands of Mr

Two sons of a man who lives

Fairbanks village, one aged six and

the other four, got to quarrelling last

Saturday when the older boy struck

his brother with an axe on the head.

The leather vizor of the younger boy's

cap broke the force of the blow and

probably prevented what would other-

wise have proved a fatal affair. The

injured boy was seriously hurt but

tee deserve more than a passing notice

vent to keeping all engagements.

coming days. The sessions will be

not fail of being benefitted. The

Miss Howe in St. Johnsbury.

The artistic rendering of Eckert's

well supported by Wulf Fries, the pop-

C. C. Chalmers was in town last

The December Conference.

Bailey and A. J. Noyes, the present

Caledonian.

Atherton of Nashua, N. H., as the ora-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY tor. Mr. Atherton was the author of C. M. STONE & CO., the somewhat noted Atherton bill in the last New Hampshire legislature,

railroad interests in that memorable TERMS OF THE CALEDONIAN One year in Caledonia and Essex Counties .. \$1.50 fight. One year out of Caledonia and Essex Counties, 2.00 | Passumpsic or Moose rivers as being the guest of Anna Spencer. (In advance, Postage paid by Publishers.)

nection with his name, the date to which he has Times says of his first impressions of Centre, Mass. paid. No other receipt is necessary.

| W | eather Record. | |
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| | rug store, for th | e week endin |
| Nov. 14, 1888. | Highest. | Lowest. |
| Thursday, | 36 | 25 |
| Friday, | 45 | 29 |
| Saturday. | 48 | 35 |
| Sunday. | 40 | 34 |
| Monday, | 33 | 22 |
| Tuesday, | 30 | 10 |
| Wednesday, | 45 | 14 |

Shawl Lost. H. K. Ide-Florida Oranges. F. O. Clark-Ready for Business G. A. Whitcher-Dress Goods, etc. L. D. Stiles-Flour and Low Prices Harper & Bros-Harper's Magazine Dickerman & Cooper-Special Offer. Youth's Companion-2,000,000 readers. Abbie W. Hazelton's Est-Probate of Will. Raymond & Whitcomb-Mexico Excursions George E. Grow, Agt-7 per cent. Mortgages. A. D. Rowell-Stationery and Holiday Goods. Raymond & Whiteomb-California Excursions

BRIEF LOCALS.

-Pension has been granted to Ruth, widow of John Williams, North Dan-

-The St. Johnsbury prohibition club are requested to meet at W. P. Stafford's office Saturday evening at will come out all right.

-Patrons of the lecture course will ed him to slip and to break his arm. they have charge of an academy. bear in mind that Rev. Sam Small's He is doing well at his home in Clarelecture, the next entertainment in the mont. course, comes next week Friday even- A Wide-Awake Committee.

house on Pearl street to E. N. Randall for the manner in which they brought and has moved into the house on Main street with her mother, Mrs. Loami

-The Episcopal society will give an connections at Swanton and could not enetrtainment consisting of music and get here until after 9 o'clock, the blun-"dissolving views" at their room in der being wholly their own. The music hall next Monday evening at 7.30 o'elock.

-Dickerman & Cooper, photographers, have transformed their reception room into an art gallery where is exhibited a fine display of pictures specially adapted to the holiday sea-

-The case of the State vs Thomas Ward has been concluded in the supreme court and it is expected that a decision will be rendered today. Mean-Montpelier awaiting the result.

-The Woman's relief corps will celebrate their fourth anniversary at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. An entertainment consisting of addresses, music, recitations and a mum Church Chapel Thursday evening, land St., down Portland to R. R. St., tle fellow was senseless and apparentsupper will be given, to which all are Dec. 13. Meetings will follow on Fri-

-A pleasant entertainment is prom- and evening, and on the Sabbath at Girls' mission band and offers varied be present, and the people of our own attractions including tableaux. The town and those from adjoining towns Main to Town hall, parlors will be open at 7 o'clock and at will be welcomed to any or all of the 8 there will be a sale of fancy articles, meetings. * confectionery and ice cream.

-While A. J. Willard's family were seated around the table in their sitting room one evening last week a lead ball was thrown through the window from the outside and landed on the floor in the middle of the room. It is thus that the St. Johnsbury small boy

quo, which means that the office hasn't wonderfully bird like music winning Parsons to speak tonight. Capt. Par- the evangelistic work done by the asbeen moved yet, neither has Postmas- the admiration of all. Her first pro- sons enlisted in the Vermont cavalry, sociations in 1875-77, complimented ter Bowman received any orders in re- duction, an aria from Bellini's "La led a desperate charge at Gettysburg, highly the present work of his home Bowman's orders are liable to come wonderful range of her sweet voice.

her home in Summerville on Friday "The Last Rose of Summer" which was the victory independently. E. G. stances. But three or four weeks be- ballad and the ever-popular song fore she had given birth to a child, but "Home, Sweet Home" were sung with was recovering as rapidly as could be a tenderness and richness seldom heard expected when she had a relapse and on the concert stage. Miss Howe was died. The little one survives.

ular Boston 'cello player, and two -The North church choir, assisted Montpelier artists, G. H. Wilder, flutist, by E. A. Silsby, baritone, and Mrs. and Fred W. Bancroft, tenor. Mr. Herbert Stanley and Miss Bertha Stev- Wilder handled his instrument very ens, pianists, gave a very pleasant con- skilfully while both gentlemen won cert in the chapel Friday evening. deserved encores. Mr. Lucien Howe The rainy weather kept many away, proved a very acceptable accompanist. but those who were there heard some good singing and instrumental music.

-What has come to be known as week. He attended the Peacham the "warm car service" goes into oper- academy last year and is now about to ation on the Passampsic division next take up the study of law .- A number Monday for the winter, and the notice of members of the senior class have to shippers and receivers of fruit has pledged themselves to grow a mousalready been issued. Trains leave tache until Jan. 3, 1889.—Professor Boston every Wednesday at 12,25 p. Chapman returned last Saturday and m. A corresponding train for the Lake the work in elecution has been re-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Brackett is teaching St. Johnsbury Sure to Have Them Now. school at Sullivan, N. H.

representing the Boston and Lowell ton this winter. Miss Minnie Davis of Farmington,

anything like the Jordan, but Charles Miss Catherine Thayer left Wednes-S. Robinson, D. D., in a recently pub- day to spend the winter with her for 10 years.

lished article in the Sunday School nephew Bertrand E. Taylor at Newton the Jordan: "To me the stream looked

augmented to the last degree by an ing penmanship. extraordinary and somewhat violent

> York city to enter a law office. fears are apprehended of the result.

street. This Danville block has been owners. The building will probably father, which occurred at Warren, closed. be improved at an early date though N. H., October 28.

no definite plans have as yet been made. here after a four years' absence. He of \$1300. For the second and third dozen years ago when nearly 90 he

of the Congregational church at annum. This increase in price for the ing of the road, being a stockholder in East St. Johnsbury, has removed from second and third years is made neces- the enterprise. He has retained his ed upon every member, that our prin- ney-at-law of Honolulu, took as his W. Burke. Sullivan, N. H., to the neighboring sary, as we understand it, by the in- faculties to a remarkable degree dur- ciples be fairly laid before the public. bride Miss Alicia Hawes, daughter of town of Gilsum and is supplying the efficiency of the village appropriation, ing these later years. At the celebra-

Fannie E. Townsley begins the T. C. Cary, postal clerk on the New- Dr. I. E. Dwinell of the Pacific Theo- on all dark evenings, regardless of the ing his name as distinctly as ever it special religious meetings at the Bap- port and Springfield railroad route, logical seminary, a native of Calais, phases of the moon, from dark until was written, reading the papers and tist church on Railroad street next slipped on the platform at the depot and Rev. Henry W. Jones of Vacaville, midnight. The village trustees have enjoying his dinner with the assembled encouraging report of this branch of St. Johnsbury. The wedding was at Saturday morning, while jumping from formerly pastor of the North Congre- given the matter careful consideration company. His death removes a most the order. the car to get the letters from the sta- gational church at St. Johnsbury, as and believe the contract is as good for worthy citizen of this county, one in tionary boxes, and broke an arm. Mr. sisted at the installation. Mr. Hale the village as any that has been made whom all the people have felt a deep were preached at all the local churches Cary had but just recovered from a was a graduate of the Academy in '78, by any New England village of the Sunday, the day being very success- broken leg and it was probably an ef- and his family moved from Stowe to fort to favor the injured limb that caus- Lugonia in Southern California where

AFTER-ELECTION NOTES.

The Proposed Celebration and Other

The St. Johnsbury lecture commit-The town hall was well filled Friday evening with members of the republican clubs and others, who met to plan the Musin concert company to time for a general celebration of the nationlast week. On the afternoon of the day of the concert a telegram was rebusiness was left in the hands of a ceived that the company had missed committee of eight, consisting of C. M. Spencer, W. S. Boynton, David Trull, M. J. Calbeck, E. Harris, W. P. Smith, P. D. Blodgett and O. S. Abcommittee wired reply that they must bott. During the evening this disbe here on time and to that end chartpatch was sent to Chairman Quay of ered a special train at an expense of the national republican committee: \$98, and got them here. The patrons "Greetings and congratulations on our of the lecture course should know the great republican victory." The proeffort the committee make not only to gram for the celebration, which comes secure good entertainments but to let this evening, will be found below. nothing interfere that they can pre-

TO-NIGHT'S JOLLIFICATION. Caledonia county republicans celebrate the victory to night with a grand A Dangerous Experiment. The annual conference of Christian illumination, torchlight procession and workers for New England, to be held addresses. It is hoped that every while Mr. Ward is in confinement at in this place the second week in De- building in the village will be illumi- while playing in the pasture with a cember, should be kept in mind these

nated. Here is order of march :open to all, and such as are able to the St. Johnsbury band, to start from around the neck of the calf. The relowing is the route of procession: Town hall, up Main down to Paddock first meeting will be in the North village, to Concord avenue, to Port- over the pasture. When found the lit-R. R. St. to Cross St., Cross St. to ly dead, as the rope had tightened Pearl St., to Eastern avenue, Eastern ised at the North church for Tuesday hours appointed later. Many men, Church to Cliff, Cliff to Web- will come out all right, though it was evening next. It will be given by the eminent as laymen in the church, will ster, Webster to Spring, Spring to Mt. a remarkably narrow escape. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant to Summer, Summer to Church, Church to Main, Y. M. C. A. Notes.

W. C. Tyler marshals the procession. There will be a number of telling trans- the history of the organization. The parances. A big gun from Morrisville address by Rev. F. E. Davison of St One of St. Johnsbury's representa- will be in charge of Capt. E. F. Gris- Johnsbury on the "Secret of power," tive andiences gave Miss Mary Howe wold and will probably be fired from was very helpful. Among the papers of Brattleboro a most hearty reception Boynton hill, and there will be bon- read was one prepared by J. S. Taylor in the opera house last Monday even- fires innumerable. After the parade of St. Johnsbury on the objects of the ing and listened to a highly finished there will be speaking in Music hall convention, and one by Secretary Page concert. Miss Howe fulfilled all the by Gen. W. W. Grout and others, in- on "Work for young men in small anticipations of the audience and was cluding it is hoped, Gov. Proctor. All towns." Rev. Henry Fairbanks disgreeted with prolonged applause at hands around!

every appearance, her ingenuous man--Post office affairs remain in statu ner, her beautiful features and her announces the engagement of Captain done." He spoke at some length of

-Mrs. William H. Bailey died at "Echo Song" brought out as an encore wait until this evening and celebrated Humphrey's house on Summer street was beautifully illuminated Friday evening. At Underclyffe the victory was celebrated with a fine display of of rockets, Roman candles, mines, etc., etc. The boys built huge bon-fires in the squares Thursday and Friday evenings. Taken altogether there has been considerable of a celebration al-

> The closest campaign guess on record was made a month before election by A. D. Rowell, who gave Harrison 239 electoral votes. His only error was in giving Connecticut's six votes to Harrison and West Virginia's six votes to Cleveland. But the figures came out all right when West Virginia is reckoned for Harrison where she undoubt-

It is whispered that some local dem- the association a bookcase for the libocrats pulled a cannon to the top of rary. road leaves Boston at 7.50 p. m. every newed.—The middle interview last Harris hill election day preparatory to Books are constantly arriving for the to care for them, the dead being buried bekah Degree; its Relation to Odd May they all in their time of need have such sym-Friday evening passed off successfully. celebrating.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The St. Johnsbury village trustees Mrs. W. H. Livingston of Burlington have closed a contract with the Thomis visiting friends in this town, her for- son-Houston electric company to light celebrated December 30th, 1887, died the village with electricity. The work at his home in Waterford Tuesday officers Thursday evening. There Miss Edith, daughter of E. L. Hovey, will go on at once and the lights will morning. He had enjoyed comparawill take special music lessons in Bos- be in operation as soon as possible, be- tive good health through the summer. fore winter, no doubt. The Thomson- retaining possession of all his faculties Houston company have closed a con- to a remarkable degree for one so aged. -One doesn't naturally think of the N. H., is spending a few days in town, tract with the Water Power company Monday morning he complained

Pliny J. Cowles has returned from has been talked about, but definite ed away shortly after, probably with Herbert S. Carpenter, eldest son of Early in June at a village meeting it tennial, but the main facts may propsummer shower until it was opaque Fred E. Carpenter and a Dartmouth was voted to authorize the village erly be repeated. graduate of this year, has gone to New trustees to expend a sum not exceed- James Works was born in West ing \$1300 per annum in lighting the moreland, N. H., Dec. 30, 1787. He The many friends of Fred W. Pat- streets with electricity. Some weeks moved to Barton in 1808, and to Watterson will be grieved to hear of his ago the trustees requested bids from erford in 1816, to the home where he continued serious illness. The worst the leading electric companies doing has ever since lived. As a business business in New England. Only one man he was energetic, capable and George M. Williams of Tallapoosa, company responded with a definite bid successful; as a citizen he was public Georgia, was in town this week. He in writing, the Thomson Houston spirited and always took an active in was called North by the death of his company, with whom a contract was terest in public affairs. He represent-

Robert Kirk, a brother of Charles agree to furnish 33 arc lights for the served on the board of selectmen and Kirk of this place, is visiting friends first year for the village appropriation held other town offices. As late as a is captain on one of a line of Brazilian years they agree to furnish 20 arc served as one of the grand jurors of steamers running between Brazil and lights for \$1300 per annum and any that the county. He was actively interestmay be desired above that number at ed in the organization of the Passump-Rev. F. B. Phelps, formerly pastor a sum not exceeding \$70 per light per sic railroad company and in the buildefficiency of the village appropriation, all companies and practical electricians are tion of this 100th birthday anniversary with the claiming that they begins a very pleasant notice in the Passam's in the Rev. Edson Dwinell Hale was in- agreeing that the village could not be on the 30th of last December he was stalled pastor of the Congregational properly lighted for \$1300. The con- quite hale and hearty, personally welchurch at Clayton, Cal., Oct. 23d. Rev. tract calls for the burning of the lights coming his friends as they called, writsame size and arrangement.

The contract between the Thomsonpleted, and hope to get other business sooner or later. Their contract with the Thomson-Houston folks calls for the erection of a building about 25x35 at the dam, and the equipment of the plant as far as power is concerned.

of giving up and the work will now be completed at an early date.

A six years' old son of a Mr. Whitcomb, who lives on the Danville road, calf Friday, tied one end of a rope Torch-light procession headed by around his own neck and the other end manageable and dragged the boy all about his peck so as to practically avenue to Warner hill, up Summer to hang him. He revived finally and

The Y. M. C. A. state convention at cussed the "State work in Vermont. A telegram received this morning what has been done and what may be executive committee consists of Rev. H. Fairbanks, Rev. T. P. Frost, C. L. Page of St. Johnsbury, and ten others, here and is being sent every day so ventions; believed it was the proper with Mr. Fairbanks as president of the committee.

state secretary of Vermont for four months of the coming year.

The special meetings in Association hall conducted by Edward Evans will be continued through the remainder of the week, afternoons at 3, evenings at 7.30, open to all. Tomorrow will be set apart as a day for special prayer in which it is hoped all will participate. life ought to be thankful. Whole fam- greeted. The ladies' auxiliary have presented

new library.

RECENT DEATHS.

Death of St. Johnsbury's Centenarian. Works,-James Works, whose one hundredth birthday anniversary was

for the necessary power from the new numbness in his arms, which it is now dam below the village, taking a lease thought indicated a paralytic shock In the evening he retired at the usual For a number of months this matter hour, was heard to cough at midnight of lighting the streets of St. Johnsbury | which was nothing unusual and pass-TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. like one of the familiar roaring branch- New Hampshire and will be engaged conclusions have been so long delayed out pain. The story of Mr. Works' es I used to be afraid of in Vermont, at the Academy for a few weeks teach- that the people had come to feel that life was told somewhat in detail in the whole business had fallen through, these columns at the time of his cen-

> ed his town in the state legislature in The Thomson-Houston company 1838 and 1839, and for several years

Mr. Works was married in 1822 to cold. Almira Aldrich, an estimable woman. To them were born five children, Adenies calls for 100 horse-power at \$1500 line, who died at the age of 26. Mrs. per annum. The Thomson-Houston Charles L. Morrill of North Danville, Odd Fellows to pursue. folks have taken a 10 years' lease of Mrs. Arthur Lee of Plainfield, Iowa, the power with the understanding that and Chandler and Barton, two sons they are to use it at night only when- who have remained on the old farm at been growing sick the past few days; ever the Power company shall let it for Waterford, the latter having the per- the salt breeze that struck him had other purposes, as the latter company sonal care of his father. Mr. Works used him all up, but still he must expect to have some 300 or more belonged to a long-lived family, a sishorse-power when the works are com- ter, aged 94, living in Rochester, N. Y., survives him.

The funeral will be held this after-

VAUGHAN. - The friends of Mrs. Geo. death at her home, Centre Point, Tex-The dam is completed within 28 feet as, two months ago, Mrs. Vaughan of the west shore and over that space had been enjoying unusually good a coffer dam was built last week. The health during the summer, but was at high water has made progress very tacked with erysipelas in a malignant slow, but the builders have no notion form and died very suddenly. She leaves three children aged eight years, three years and two months respectively. Mrs. Vaughan was Katy Fair banks, daughter of T. R. Fairbanks, formerly of this place.

Charles A. Morrill, son of Dea. C. L. Morrill of North Danville, writes from Bradford, Northfield and Lyndon, and

this section of Nebraska. One man sold his oats to day, (Nov. 6) at 13 their grain in many instances to pay off mont farmers would 'kick' if they had country though somewhat uncertain. Mrs. L. J. Retting of Brattleboro in a It will do for a young man to come out here, but if a farmer is comfortably very efficient manner. Middlebury was the most successful in fixed in Vermont he had better stay

From Plague-Stricken Florida. A letter written by a brother of Mr I. J. Robinson to friends in this place rom Jacksonville, Florida, under date of October 24, gives an inside view of the sufferings and privations of the people in the plague-stricken district. having undergone the fumigating prothe health department. Mr. Robinson

hard. The doctors thought I was gone Vermont young men in the West and across the floor without help, could eat conference work in Massachusetts. the consequent need that they be nothing and was so weak that I could Christian men. Col. J. J. Estey of when I left the hospital. It has cost saying that she came from the old Bay Brattleboro was elected president for me all I had to get through, besides state, the mother of colonies and the the winter with their daughter, Mrs. the coming year, Rev. Henry Fair- some help received from friends. My mother of Rebekah conventions, with S. S. Calder. fireworks Saturday evening consisting banks first vice president. The state experience was that of many others, I the warmest of greetings. She trusted could have gained faster had I the

hands of a committee. They do as hominy, flour, Indian meal and somerecovering from a fever.

ilies have been swept away in a few neither wife nor children could be near as soon as the breath left the body.

THE THREE LINKS.

Visitation of Grand Officers I. O. O. F. Annual Convention D. of R.

Caledonia lodge of Odd Fellows re ceived an official visit from the grand were present Grand Master H. W. Hall of Burlington, Deputy Grand Master O. H. Henderson of St. Johnsbury, Grand Warden C. F. Eddy of Bellows Falls, Grand Marshal J. W. Goodell of Burlington. The work in the second the grand officers. This being the partaken of. After supper C. F. Shepherd, chairman of committee of ar rangements, introduced Past Grand W. P. Chaffee as toast master, who presented the following sentiments:-"The Grand Lodge of Vermont." Responded to by the Grand Master, who gave a brief review of its history and the encouraging condition of the order at the present time, and especially the interest taken the past year.

"Caledonia Lodge." Responded to by O. H. Henderson, who outlined its history, showing that this lodge had been steady in growth and standing, G. and that but little had come within its borders to mar its harmony. It had had the honor of furnishing three grand masters,-a voice said, "and would the next"-(Mr. Henderson being in line C. Winchester of Bellows Falls, Mrs. for that position with good prospect of A. W. Scott of St. Johnsbury. "Our creed-our daily life." Re-

reaching it, deservedly, too.) sponded to by C. F. Eddy. The creed was shown to be one worthy the fol the order for consistent living developward a worthy organization.

"The Grand Encampment of mont." Responded to by Grand Ren

Farrow of East Burke responded, urging in a convincing manner that the

good Samaritan work was the work for "Our Guests." Past Grand Master N. P. Bowman slowly arose to respond but said he could not, he was sick, had ascend salt river as far as navigable, and the results were not pleasant to

come to "our guests." Major Kean of Albany, N. Y., Past Grand J. F. Fox of Burlington, C. H. E. McGinness, Noble Grand West Burke lodge, made brief remarks and this pleasant affair ended in the most fraternal manner.

The D. of R. Convention.

of Rebekah assembled in Odd Fellows hall Friday at 10 o'clock a. m., Grand by chaplain, and singing of opening same evening, gave an oyster supper ode was followed by reports of committees, delegates and lodges, and the appointment of committees which oc cupied the forenoon. There were delegates present from Burlington, Bennington, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Mrs. Grace A. Pierce of Mary Wash-"There is a bountiful crop of corn in ington lodge, Boston, and Mrs. S. A. Farnham of Evening Star lodge, cents per bushel. Corn is worth 20 Lowell, Mass.; delegates from Massacents. Elevators are running day and chusetts general convention Daughters night. Farmers are obliged to sell of Rebekah, were present as representatives of that body, besides a large attendance of members of Olive Branch to sell their oats at 13 cents a bushel lodge of this place. In the afternoon to pay old debts. This is a beautiful the secret work was exemplified by

After the transaction of business Mrs. Pierce of Boston being called up- and other things accordingly. on said, her heart was full of love for this work and that she was very grate ful for the kind attention she had re ceived at this convention. She believed conventions were beneficial to Barnet Ladies' society which has been the order and considered the order of Daughters of Rebekah a noble institu-Both letter and envelope show signs of tion, through which much good could pleasant ways heretofore. be done to alleviate human misery, cess made necessary by the rules of that would not only elevate woman but educate her as well; that the work and principles of the order had these tendencies in a great degree. She urgall summer because of rheumatism. I ed all members to work to further its lation to the matter. Meanwhile B. Somnambula," was the finest effort of was shot within the enemy's lines, and association, and suggested plans for had just got to feeling all right and principles, to take them to their hearts G. Howe says it's sure to go and that the evening as it best exhibited the now owns the Virginia Natural bridge. introducing work of a Y. M. C. A. went to work for nine days when the and practice its precepts, thus benefitcharacter in our small towns. Mr. yellow fever took me and I had it very ing themselves and the community in Fairbanks also delivered an address sure, but I made out to come through. which they reside. In conclusion Mrs. Saturday evening on the influence, of Had no use of my legs, could not get Pierce gave an interesting account of the common article. Come and see. Mrs. Farnham of Lowell followed,

nourishing food a sick person requires. that the day would soon come that There has been money enough sent woman would preside at Vermont conthat no one need want for anything thing and that they were capable of needful, but it is all placed in the doing so. The times demanded that E. A. Lawrence has been engaged as they please with it; they don't give woman should come to the front more any money, but if you want anything in these matters, and in their own gento eat they will give you salt pork, the manner carry forward this most commendable work. She believed ly the kind of food for a person just this branch was a great help to subordinate lodges in carrying out their I suppose I ought not to complain, principles and wanted to see the order for there has been a lot of suffering grow and fill the mission. The rebeen here and got through with his marks of these delegates were warmly

The principal address of the convendays and most every family here has lion was then delivered by C. F. Eddy, and neighbors for their more than neighborly lost one or more, and in many cases his subject being "Daughters of Re. kindness during the sickness and death in my Fellowship." Our room will not ad- pathy and help.

mit of this address or a fair synopsis of it. Suffice it to say it was worthy of its author, able and unique.

Delegates from various lodges gave brief responses to a call from the Grand Master, and convention adjourned until evening.

At the evening session Olive Branch lodge took charge of the lodge room, and exemplified the work of the degree, these officers filling the chairs: Mrs. M. T. Fenno, N. G., Mrs. T. H. Underwood, V. G., Mrs. F. Bowker,

degree was performed by Caledonia conductor, Mrs. Walter Gould, warden, lodge and was highly commended by Mrs. A. Whitney, Mrs. Geo. Goodell, R. and L. S. N. G., Mrs. L. F. Gaskill, Mrs. M. Batchelder, R. and L. S. V. G., business proper before the lodge, at its Mrs. Henry Holder, Mrs. A. W. Simpclose the assembly adjourned to the son, R. and L. S. S., Mrs. J. H. Thompbanquet room where a fine lunch was son, I. S., Eliza A. George, Rebekah, Mrs. L. Sulloway, P. G.

> The work was admirably done and received much praise from visitors. An elegant banquet followed. These officers were elected for the

coming year :-Vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Goodell of Burlington.

Secretary, Miss Mary J. Ranney St. Johnsbury Treasurer, Mrs. N. M. Puffer of Ben-

Delegates to general conference in Massachusetts, Grand Master, Mrs. E. Gibson of Bennington, Mrs. W. Smalley of Lyndonville, Mrs. T. E. Morris of Northfield.

Delegates to Rhode Island general convention, Mrs. L. J. Retting of Brattleboro, the grand master, Mrs. Ann

"Society here lost one of its most attractive rosebuds last week, when Francis M. Hatch, a well known attor-"The Daughters of Rebekah, long Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Hawes." Thus S were essential to the well being of the San Francisco Chronicle of a wedding order, and were worthily carrying for- that occurred at the residence of Col. McIndoes. 9 38 A. G. Hawes in San Francisco, October W. R. June 11 45 31, the bride as above stated being Miss resentative D. P. Celley, who gave an Alicia Hawes, who has many friends in the residence of Col. Hawes and was Knights of Peace." Major A. L. Bragg attended by many guests of distinction was called upon to bring this body in- in California and Honolulu business to line but declined on account of a bad and society circles. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will travel in Europe until June, St. Joh'sb'y 4 38 when they will proceed to Honolulu to

reside there permanently. THE TOWNS AROUND.

BARNET.

Happy Republicans. Thursday evening was a night to be much observed in this town. Although the rain poured and Egyptian darkness prevailed the true Israelites had light in their dwellings. A huge bonfire was kept burning in the square front contemplate. He gave a warm wel- of Brock's hotel, and the roar of cannon, the wild cheering and weird torchlight procession reminded one of the festivities when news came of Gen. Gray, Noble Grand Union lodge and Lee's surrender. One democrat gave a gallon of oil but was confined to his bed for some time after. The postmaster threatened to sell out before 20 11 46 days. This only added to the enjoyment of the jubilant party. Several The state convention of Daughters curious bets were paid. W. S. Brock, who bet a week's board with H. E Wilson, has to go a quarter of a mile, but he declares he will take twenty Master H. W. Hall presiding. Prayer one meals. The Sons of Veterans, the

that was well attended.

Alice Brown returned to Plymouth,

N. H., on Monday. Eleven men who voted for president in our school district four years ago,

were not living this year. Frank Gilfillan has returned from Newbury and accepted a situation at Miles Pond to work for L. D. Hazen. Mrs. Alex McDonald, an old lady of 80, fell down a flight of stairs on Saturday and was badly injured, but no

At the auction of J. H. Clement's es tate on Monday, the property sold by Ora Bishop went remarkably low. The beautiful barouche, which twenty-live vears ago cost \$1000, was sold to H. iomers for \$50. The pony phaeton went for \$20, and a large stock of fish poles, finished and unfinished for \$38.

Last spring when Misses Florence Bridgman and Carrie Gleason were returning from Paris they visited at the house of Hon, B. F. Stevens at London. He entrusted money with them for the expended for a new pulpit Bible, with both old and new versions. Mr. Stevens has remembered his old home in

NORTH DANVILLE. Geo. Gilman has moved to Paddock

the tenement over the store to rooms in F. W. Green's house.

The W. C. T. U. will give a cider

entertainment and supper at the church Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. It is a how White Ribbon eider differs from

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pierce leave next week for Newtonville, Mass., to spend

LOWER WATERFORD. John Houghton is no better. Stella Church spent Sunday with her

Chas. Phillips and wife are visiting in Concord this week. Stewart Horr bid off the farm owned by the late Sam Church.

Nellie Bowman goes to Montpelier this week to visit friends. Mrs. Willard Kinne is in Concord. N. H., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richardson.

school. Abbie Ross finished her school Friday and returned home. A Card. I desire to express my deep gratitude to friends

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Marriages.

At Sain Francisco, Oct. 33, by Rev. Infani W. Beers, Francis M. Hatch of Honoluth and Abieta Hawes of San Francisco, daughter of Col. A. G. Hawes formerly of St. Johnsbury.

At St. Johnsbury, Nov. 14, by Rev. M. C. Henderson, Willard M. Humphrey and Miss May M. Smith, both of East Haven.

At West Barnet. Nov. 8, by Rev. John Bole, Leeb Transcall of Deville, and Mrs. Marriet C. facob Trussell of Danville and Mrs. Marrietta (Walbridge of Peacham.

Deaths.

At St. Johnsbury, Nov. 9, Mrs. Jennie (Hall) Bailey, aged 33.
At Centre Point, Texas, Sept 48, Katy (Fair At East Burke, Nov. 9, Samuel Carpenter, aged At Waterford, Nov. 13, James Works, aged 100 years and 11 months.
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